

The Coleman Journal

Vol. 35, No. 2, Thursday, October 29, 1970

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REMEMBER



WEAR A LEGION POPPY

COLEMAN STUDENT AWARDS PRESENTED HERE OCT. 6

Twenty-three awards were presented here Oct. 6 at the Horace Allen elementary school, last year's high school.

Presentations were preceded by a concert.

Master-of-ceremonies for the evening was Horace Allen, 1969-70 principal at Horace Allen high school. Principal at Horace Allen elementary school is Roy W. Paul. Students receiving awards included:

Nettie Ann Crug, Grade 7, Crownst Pass School Board award.

Paulette Pakess, Grade 8, Dr. Bergman award.

John Kulig, Grade 9, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks award.

Maryanne Ondrus, Grade 9, Governor-General's award for the student with the highest standing in the Crownst Pass-Pincher Creek area and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks award.

Rudy Szymanski, Grade 9, Coleman Pythian Sisters award.

Ted Wersyske, Grade 9, honoree award.

James Price, Grade 10, Crownst Pass School Board award.

Barbara Broddy, Grade 10, Crownst Pass School Board award.

Gina Manfrin, Grade 10, Crownst Pass School Board award.

Rosemary Bacousky, Grade 11, Coleman Lions Club award.

David Truch, Grade 11, Coleman Lions Club award.

George Tullasi, Grade 11, Coleman Lions Club award.

Irene Rijkowski, Grade 11, M.D. McEneaney home economics award, Knights of Columbus award, and R.A. Spillers award.

Marilyn Ehler, Grade 11, the Knights of Columbus award.

Barbara Broddy, Grade 11, R.A. Spillers award.

Susan Price, Grade 12, Dr. Ann Kerr award, former Volunteer Fire Brigade award and the Alberta Teachers' Association local award.

Maureen Payne, Grade 12, Allen Prize for chemistry and the OORD award for the Grade 12 student with the highest standing.

HONORED

Dr. W. R. N. Blair, the Alberta psychologist whose name has become synonymous with the Alberta mental health system has been honored with a special award from the Canadian Mental Health Association.

AWARD

A Coleman girl has been awarded a \$75 prize from the Crownst Pass Hospital Auxiliary.

Wendy Bowman, recipient of the award, is now taking nurses' training at the Lethbridge Community College.

INQUEST ON RECENT DEATH

(Special to The Journal)

NATAL, B.C.—A coroner's jury has ruled the Sept. 22 death of a Fernie man accidental.

An inquest into the death of Raymond Moorman, an employee of Kaiser Resources, was held here at the municipal hall.

Jury members stated death was accidental "... due to electrocution, on or about 1 p.m., Sept. 22, at Kaiser Resources' strip coal mine, Harmer Ridge."

Hoof Care Course At Olds College

OLDS — A popular course at Olds College is the horse hoof care course which is part of the continuing education program. The next course will commence Oct. 27 and will continue until Nov. 26.

This course, taught by well qualified instructors, includes a considerable amount of practical experience in cold shoe setting is not intended to train qualified farriers.

It is intended to help horse owners to become better informed about such things as shoeing, the need for shoeing, keeping the horse's feet in good condition, avoiding hoof problems and achieving good performance.

The course includes illustrated lectures on such things as anatomy of the limb from knee to hoof, nutrition as it affects hoof development, handling and restraint use of farriery tools and hoof trimming and care.

REMEMBRANCE PLANNED

PARADE PROGRAM FOR COLEMAN ANNOUNCED IN STATEMENT FROM LEGION OFFICIALS

Public Remembrance Day ceremonies will be held here Wednesday, Nov. 11 starting from the Central School grounds at 10:30 a.m.

The parade, led by members of the Coleman Royal Canadian Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary, will march west to MacDonald's corner and continue east down Main Street to the Legion Cenotaph.

Participating in the parade will be members of the Polish Combatants, Mayor John Holyk, Legion president Robert Langille, members of the Girls' Forest Wardens and the Junior Forest Wardens.

Mr. Holyk is expected to present a Remembrance Day address during the service.

Parade marshal is Norman Hamner.

AT CENOTAPH

The Legion service is scheduled to begin at the Cenotaph at 11 a.m. Following traditional ceremonies and placing of memorial wreaths, the parade will break for lunch and a social afternoon in the Coleman Legion clubrooms.

Assisting in parade formations are Mrs. Marion Allen, William Borrows and Stephen Proc. Remembrance Day poppies and wreaths are on sale in Coleman today through Saturday.

SHOULD ATTEND

The Coleman Journal urges its readers to support the Legion's program — and to attend Cenotaph services Nov. 11.

Perhaps the significance of Remembrance Day is best summed up by Journal columnist Bill Smiley, who writes:

"I shall never forget. Dimmer and dimmer grow the pictures of men, young men, full of blood and juice and desire to live, staggering under great coats, full packs into the tearing and terrible hot hail.

Fainter and fainter come the sounds of choking and coughing and retching, as their lungs are seared and their guts are splattered and they go down in a spasm of agony, a howl for mother, or a scream for God to do something.

Hollower and hollower become the annual reminders that we "remember them," that "they died for us," and "they gave their lives for freedom."

Remembrance Day is becoming about as important, except for a dedicated few, as the 24th of May, the Queen's birthday.

HISTORY

Vimy Ridge and Ypres are in the history books now. And if there's one sure way to take the life out of something, it's to put it in a history book.

But they're not looking for that 72-year-old, head bowed, standing at the Cenotaph on November 11. He was a little, throbbing terrified piece of that history 50 years ago.

And he remembers. Mud and misery, girls and guns. And the faces that will never grow old and wrinkled and filled with pain, like his own. For a few minutes, it all comes back, and a lump comes in his throat and his eyes grow wet when The Last Post sounds in the sombre November air.

NEVER AGE

Behind him, with their blue berets, and balding heads, and bulges in the wrong places, are the young fellows of World War II. And despite the generation between, their thoughts are much the same. Girls and guns, bitter ale and bitter cold, and the faces that will never grow old.

The faces that will never light to the joy of children. The hearts that will never wrench with the sorrow of children. The mouths that will grin forever, but will cry.

YOUTH

And that's about what Remembrance Day has come to be in this land that sent thousands and thousands of its young men off to fight the Kaiser or Hitler, 3,000 miles away.

What do the youngsters think of it? Almost nothing. A few, whose fathers were killed before they were born, wonder a bit, feel a strange yearning. Most are indifferent. They know they should look solemn, and they do. But there's no understanding.

Some are even hostile to the whole idea. Anti-war on general principles, they have the mistaken idea that Remembrance Day is somehow a glorification of war. It's just the opposite.

SENTIMENT

Those in their twenties and thirties are even less interested, if possible. The whole thing is a drag, a sentimental journey for old and middle-aged squares.

And what about the old and middle-aged? We must face it. Only a minority of them feel some emotion. And most of these are people who were directly touched by the loss of a brother, husband, son.

But on the whole, Canada, despite heavy losses of youth, was scarcely touched, at home, by the two great wars. And Remembrance Day, as old soldiers are supposed to do, won't die. It will just fade away.

SHAMBLES

Perhaps it's just as well. Both wars were bloody shambles best forgotten.

But I hope there's a special place for old soldiers when they finally fade away.

A place where all the young faces are, and there's lots of beer, and they can exchange lies with Roman legionnaires and panzer troops and Confederate fighters and veterans of Waterloo."

Hydraulic Method Tested By Kaiser In New Experiment

NATAL, B.C.—Kaiser Resources hopes to put coal through its experimental hydraulic mine at Natal and soon after expects to know if the method of extracting coal under high water pressure is feasible or not.

General manager Harry Conger said before the process, a new one for this area, is proven.

The proving could take several months and might involve changes in the method to suit conditions, he said.

First procedure to be watched will be the manner in which the high-pressure water cuts out the coal and how it flows down the flumes to the tanks below, where the water is extracted and recirculated.

PASS PASSES POOL VOTE

Residents of the Crownst Pass communities have approved — by a narrow margin — construction of a swimming pool for this area.

The pool, estimated to cost more than \$100,000, will be built at Blairmore.

Results of voting Oct. 14 show 213 in favor, 229 against and seven spoiled ballots.

Results of a recount, held Oct. 16, show 222 in favor, 228 against and eight spoiled ballots.

Further information on the approved project has not been made available to The Journal by recreation board officials.

SERVICE AND LIFE MEMBER BUTTONS HIGHLIGHT OF ELKS' ANNIVERSARY

The 45th anniversary of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was held Oct. 3 — highlighted by the presentations of service and life member buttons to: Joseph Zak, Coleman, and Glen Poulton, Coleman.

Included are:

Fifteen-year buttons: Feruccio Berlin, Edmonton; Andrew Buckman, Coleman; Herman Collings, Lethbridge; William Fraser, Coleman; Andrew Gettman, Coleman; Wiley Godfrey, North Surrey, B.C.; Magnus Juhlin, Coleman; Harold Jones, Coleman; Joseph Lepacek, Coleman; Steve Liska, Coleman; Axel Ohlne, Coleman; Albin Panek, Coleman; Charles Roughton, Coleman; Charles Sloman, Coleman; Frank Troskew, Coleman; Andy Vrsokov, Coleman; and Rudy Yeliga, Coleman.

Thirty-five-year buttons: Wilford Dault, White Rock, B.C.; Tony Cervello, Fernie, B.C., and John Smith, Calgary.

New life members: Orazio Celli, Coleman; Frank Henriette, Coleman; Henry Tiberghien, Coleman, and Henry Urwin, Coleman.

Life members prior to 1970: Bertrom Bond, Coleman; Cecil Coover, Coleman; Bud Clarke, Coleman; William Gale, Coleman; Jack Gouding, Coleman; Jack Rushon, Coleman; Richard Tiffen, Coleman; Dennis Stonehouse, Coleman, and Sam Suggoff, Coleman.

Twenty-five-year buttons: Jonty

Two Brooks Businesses Earn Incentives From Federal Act

(Special to The Journal)

OTTAWA — Incentives totalling about \$36,000 for construction and expansion of two businesses in Alberta have been announced by Expansion Minister Jean Marchand.

Mr. Marchand said the funds are provided under the Regional Development Incentives Act.

ACCLAMATION

Two members of Coleman town council have been returned to office for a year's term by acclamation.

Councillors Mel Cornett and Ted Kryczka will remain on council through 1971.

Remaining on council are Mayor John Holyk and councillors Earl Schmidt, Graham Atkinson, Vic Krzywy and Fred MacLeod.

Don Shannon Sportsman Of The Year

The Sportsman of the Year award for 1970 has been won by Don Shannon.

Mr. Shannon received his award — donated by the King Edward Hotel — at the annual banquet and dance of the Pass Auto Racers' association.

Nearly 200 persons attended the event, held Oct. 9 in the Coleman Catholic Hall, catered by Helen Coccione, Mary Drevnak, Mary Motil, Ellen Jones and Dolores Kautz.

Master-of-ceremonies for the evening was Les Owen.

Awards presented included: Best all-around driver, car and pit crew: Footfalls Speedway Trophy to Chester Friesen, Myron Newman and Stu Newman.

Rookie of the year: Francis Jewellery Trophy to Brian Seaman.

Hard locks: Charles Barber Snop Trophy to Butch Draper, Mickey Gleave and Norm Hansen.

Best looking car: Linda Trophy to Car 66, sponsored by Lindy's Easo Service.

Best dressed pit crew: Pass Hotel and PARA Trophy to Matt Linderman, Allan Farnam and Ruben Seaman.

Track record: PARA Plaque to Brian Seaman with his time of 18.5 seconds.

Fast time car: Grant Hall Pharmacy Trophy to Brian Seaman.

Mechanic of the year: Radford and Kroyd Insurance Agencies' Trophy to Fred Jones.

First place: House of Kerr Trophy to Wallace Asbi.

Second place: Honda Cycle and Sports Sales Trophy to Darryl Snowden and Brian Seaman.

Both firms to benefit from the federal act are at Brooks. Lakeside Packers Ltd. (Lakeside Farm Ind.), will receive an incentive of approximately \$20,000 for the construction of a packing house/processing facility in Brooks.

The plant will employ an estimated 55 persons and involves total capital costs estimated at \$66,000.

Mr. Marchand said the development incentive is based on the rate of 15 per cent of the approved capital costs plus \$3,000 per job created.

Construction is scheduled to begin before Dec. 20.

Lakeside Milling Ltd. (Lakeside Farm Ind.), also of Brooks, will receive an incentive of approximately \$127,000 for the expansion of its existing pelleting processing plant to produce livestock and poultry concentrates.

Mr. Marchand said the plant will employ approximately 14 persons and involves total capital costs estimated at \$588,000.

The development incentive is based on the rate of 15 per cent of the approved capital costs plus \$3,000 per job created.

Construction is scheduled to begin before Dec. 20.

\$2.7 Million

Heavy Loss Doesn't Worry Kaiser

(Special to The Journal)

VANCOUVER — A net operating loss of \$2.7 million for the first nine months of this year has been announced by Kaiser Resources Ltd. president Jack Carlson.

Mr. Carlson said the consolidated loss of \$2,727,759 amounts to 27 cents per common share — on sales of \$9,063,149.

"High operating costs of underground mines and other old facilities are primarily responsible for continuing losses," Mr. Carlson said.

He said Kaiser Resources continues to capitalize interest and other net pre-production expenses associated with the new Sparwood mine complex.

Mr. Carlson said Kaiser officials have not lost confidence in a long-range profit.

"On the basis of our plans, we continue to have complete confidence in the long-range profitability of Kaiser Resources," he said.



JEAN MARCHAND
... names firms

Calgary Man New President Of Foundation

(Special to The Journal)

CALGARY — A. D. Atkins, district director for the department of veterans' affairs in Calgary, has been elected national president of the Canadian Heart Foundation.

St. Clair Balfour, president of Southam Press Limited and a resident of Toronto, was elected first vice-president.

Mr. Atkins is a founding director of the Alberta Heart Foundation and was its president in 1959 and 1960.

He has been a director of the Canadian Heart Foundation for 15 years and is the only person to have held every executive position on the national board.

Mr. Atkins is the first Albertan to be elected to the post.

Mr. Balfour has been on the Canadian Heart Foundation board for eight years, the past two years as honorary secretary.

AGT PREPARES FOR MESSAGES AT CHRISTMAS

(Special to The Journal)

EDMONTON — Most people haven't started thinking of Christmas yet, but Alberta Government Telephones has already taken steps to handle the annual flood of overseas Christmas calls.

The company reports that overseas operators in Montreal and Vancouver now have improved facilities and procedures at their disposal. It is no longer necessary to book overseas Christmas calls in advance.

ANNE WRIGHT BEAUTY NOOK



Toronto Telegram Syndicate

It might be a silent form of protest against the impersonal commercial age we live in. Or it might be all part of the return to the land, health foods and the good simple things in life.

At any rate, more and more people are getting into the do-it-yourself thing.

And by do-it-yourself I don't just mean tie-dyeing your own T-shirts, sewing your own patchwork quilts, and making your own yogurt.

I also mean things like caring for your skin and your hair with pure beauty preparations made right in your own kitchen out of natural fruits, vegetables and oils.

Last week I mentioned several simple beauty recipes that can be prepared in minutes. Here are a few more:

Raw eggs are marvellous for both your skin and your hair. For a refreshing facial mask, whip an egg with a few drops of lemon juice. Leave it on for about 10 minutes, then rinse carefully. Good for most skin types. The yolks of raw eggs, meanwhile, provide one of the best shampoos possible.

Another great treatment for hair in poor condition is olive oil. Divide your hair into about 20 sections, then apply the oil along each parting. When the roots are saturated, give your head a thorough massage, put on a shower cap, and wrap a hot towel (one that's been heated in a very hot oven, about 500 degrees) on top of the cap. When the towel cools, replace it with another. And when that cools, remove the cap and comb your hair carefully from the roots down. Then shampoo with a mild non-detergent shampoo.

From eggs and olive oil to milk. Make a milk mask by mixing whole milk with enough flour to make a smooth paste. Add a little Borax. Spread all over your face and leave for 10 minutes. It's good for most types of skin.

For skin with blotchiness and broken veins, mix finely-chopped parsley with one egg, a bit of honey and several drops of olive oil. Use a blender or whip it by hand into a smooth paste. Spread it on your skin and leave for 20 minutes.

If you have highly-sensitive skin, it might be wise to avoid this mask. Parsley oil can sometimes irritate. If you have any favorite do-it-yourself beauty recipes, please send them along to the care of this newspaper. If they work, I'll pass them along to everyone else.



Women's Page

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL Page Two — Oct. 27, 1970

THE HOMEMAKER



By JUDY FEENSTRA

So many of the questions I have been getting lately are on the new knits on the fashion scene. This season you can buy a hand-knit look by the yard to sew a knit outfit.

These sweater knits are surprisingly easy to sew. To take advantage of the cables, ribs and pebbly textures, choose patterns with simple outline lines and details. Jump suits, tunics and pants, simple dresses and midi vests are great choices.

If you are between pattern sizes choose the smaller size. Lay out your pattern using the knuglywee ribs of the knits as you would the grainline. Do not fabric stretch as you lay out the pattern.

The sweater knit fabrics vary in the amount of stretch so experiment with scraps before stitching the garment. Usually, stretching the seam gently as you stitch will incorporate the needed "give."

Reinforce seams that will be under strain, such as armholes or crotch, by stitching a second time.

Interfacing faced edges will keep them from rolling. Apply the interfacing directly to the facings instead of to the garment.

Strap edges should be zig-zagged or stitched and zigzagged to prevent fraying. For machine worked buttonholes the buttonhole should be interfaced.

Hem edges are best finished with stretch lace hem tape. Lap tape one-quarter inch over hem edge and zigzag. Catch stitch to garment. For firm knits that don't fray, a tailor's hem can be used.

To simplify zipper applications, zipper adhesive (directions for use are on package) can be used. You can use nylon invisible or regular zipper.

Finishing the last step by hand when applying a regular zipper gives an almost invisible finish. Pockets, flaps and other details have a tendency to stretch. To prevent stretching, back them with net or tulle.

Press lightly with steam, barely letting the iron touch the fabric.

SHOWER HELD IN HONOR OF COLEMAN GIRL

A miscellaneous shower was held Oct. 26 in honor of Arlene Krywolt, bride-to-be, in the Coleman Catholic Hall.

On entering the hall congenies were presented to Miss Krywolt by Mrs. Nettie Kinnear, to Mrs. Krywolt by Mrs. Katie Cornett, to the groom's mother Mrs. Kule, by Mrs. Nina Pank, and to the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Sullivan, by Mrs. Clara Marconi.

The evening was spent playing bingo and whist. After lunch, served by the hostesses, Miss Krywolt was presented with her gifts. She was assisted in opening her gifts by her cousins. Miss Krywolt then thanked everyone attending and the hostesses, for making it such a memorable occasion.

TOMBALA WINNERS

Winners of the Oct. 17 tombala held at the Coleman Holy Ghost Catholic Church have been announced.

Included are: Lamb cake raffie, Mary Kubie, Coleman; tombala prize, Mrs. Jekete, Coleman.

Mrs. C. Fabro, Blaimore; Andy Vrsky, Coleman; Mrs. Diane Stray, Calgary; Mrs. Steve Penney, Coleman; Nick Ouyyk, Coleman; Nina Antonenko, Coleman; Mrs. Myslicki, Coleman; Ferruccio DeCecio, Coleman; Robin Kubik, Coleman; John Manfin, Coleman; Mrs. A. Harry, Coleman; Vi Wavrecan, Coleman; Nancy Kinner, Coleman; Sandra De Piero, Coleman; Joe Taborski, Bellevue.

Mrs. K. Antonenko, Coleman; Mrs. Pearl Baker, Coleman; Mrs. Ethel Hill, Coleman; Joe Chenier, Calgary; G. R. Wesko, Edmonton; Margaret Gentile, Coleman; E. Spink, Coleman; Aldo Montalbetti, Coleman; Josephine Truch, Bellevue; C. Tarabula, Coleman; Phyllis Comin, Coleman; Henry MacVewicki, Coleman; S. Musial, Coleman; Sophie Markowski, Coleman; Annie Belik, Coleman.

LIONS LIST BINGO WINNS

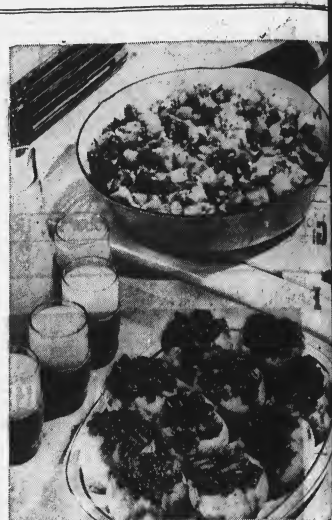
Winners of the Sept. 21 Coleman Lions' bingo are: John Newton and Ellen McDonald; \$25: Betty Donald, Fernie, B.C.; \$12: Joe Semenzin, Josephine Bernardo, Stanley Tarabula, Margaret Krywolt; \$40: Stoffe Yagor, June Keisner, Mrs. Tarabula, Mrs. Parry.

Six dollars: Minnie LaCroce and Mrs. Tesson; \$5: Marg Sagoff and Cliff Letcher; \$4: Mrs. A. Oliva, Mrs. S. Richards, Irene Letcher and Cliff Letcher.

An iron was won by Mrs. Kit Garner.

STAIN

Preserve the rustic look of wood garden furniture while adding a fanciful touch of color. Stain on color with soft, subtle exterior stains!



HAMBURGER SCRAMBLE IN TUNE WITH TEEN FUN

Canada is one of the greatest wheat producing countries in the world. The first Canadian wheat was harvested in 1866 in the small settlement of Annapolis Royal, N.S. Even then they realized that bread was of important nutritional value. Today we know it contains approximately 75 calories per ounce, and supplies protein, calcium, vitamin, iron, riboflavin and niacin. Bread is a unique food—providing a full range of body maintenance and body building ingredients. Delicious fresh bread is one of the real pleasures of eating.

Breakfast is your family's most important meal of the day; therefore when their appetites are serving them their usual toast in a different manner. Serve them Hamburger Scramble and Cranberry Brown 'n Serve Rolls. Start with a chilled glass of apricot orange juice and finish with a mug of cocoa or coffee.

This could become a breakfast favorite

HAMBURGER SCRAMBLE

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 pound of ground beef
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped mushrooms
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup milk
8 eggs, beaten
4 cups toasted bread cubes
Melt butter in a large skillet; add Yield: 8 servings.

CRANBERRY BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS

2/3 cup fresh sweetened cranberry sauce
5 tablespoons chopped pecans
2 1/2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
12 Brown 'n Serve cloverleaf rolls
Combine cranberry sauce, pecans and butter. Put 1 tablespoon cranberry mixture into each muffin cup. Place rolls, tops down, into muffin cups. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) for 15 minutes. Let rolls stand in pan one minute, or longer, after removing from oven. Invert pan and remove rolls so that cranberry mixture is up. Serve immediately. Yield: 12 Cranberry Rolls.

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Welcome Back to
The Coleman Journal

BABY CLINIC

The Chinook Health Unit Will Hold
A Well Baby Clinic

ON	AT	IN	FROM
Nov. 10	Coleman	United Church Hall	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Nov. 12	Blaimore	Health Unit Office	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	Hillcrest	Credit Union Office	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	Bellevue	Town Hall	1:30-2:30 p.m.

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HORACE ALLEN SCHOOL NEWS

By CHRISTINE LINDHOLM &
SEAN INGRAM

First of all, we would like to express our thanks for being the ones chosen to write a column for the Horace Allen school for The Coleman Journal.

In this column we will be explaining and informing briefly important events that take place and topics of interest.

Elections for our students' council have been held since as follows:

Jon Bohla, president; Sean Ingram, vice-president; Caroline Wavrecan, secretary; Christine Lindholm, treasurer; Sherry Curtiss, social convener; and Sandra Lant, sports convener.

Previous to election day, the candidates delivered speeches which were very well received. On Sept. 25, the first sock hop was held. Attendance was good, but we hope the next one will be even better. Sock hops will be held every two weeks and no admission will be charged.

One of the coming events the students are all looking forward to is the first dance of the year, our Halloween dance this Friday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Recently formed are the house leagues. House leagues consist of boys' and girls' teams under the direction of two captains.

Each noon hour the house leagues practice and compete against the other leagues. The best players from the four house leagues are chosen to form an all-star team.

The Coleman All-Star Team will compete against Blaimore. Developing at present is a Coleman and Blaimore tournament in November.

Pop is being supplied for the benefit of the lunch hour students.

COLEMAN SOCIAL

Mrs. Margaret Salus attended a wedding in Edmonton Oct. 19. Wedding was for Patricia DuPont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed DuPont, and Hal Reynolds.

Mrs. Victor Siska is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Al Karanuk, in Calgary this week.

hang-ups...



with an electric dryer

Wet wash is a hang-up. In more ways than one. It's no fun to pin and unpin thousands of clothespins a year. It's no fun to lug hundreds of pounds of wet wash to and from the clothesline.

Break free of your hang-ups. Discover the wonderful convenience of an electric dryer. Gentle electric heat is perfect for permanent-press garments as well as your other clothes.

See your appliance dealer now... and get rid of your hang-ups.



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SPORTS NEWS**HOCKEY GROUP
SEEKS PLAYERS
FROM SPARWOOD**

(Special to The Journal)

NATAL, B.C. — The Crow United Hockey Club, including some players from Fernie to Pincher Creek, has issued invitations to hockey players in the district of Sparwood to try out for the team.

This year's schedule will include 30 games in the Foothills League of Alberta and four or five exhibition games.

If anyone from the local district wishes to take advantage of the invitation, the man to contact is Charles Misurelli at Crownest.

Last season three players from the local district played a prominent part with Crow United making the playoffs.

RETURNED

FRANK — Mayor Milton Dypolt has been returned to civic office by acclamation. Mr. Dypolt's term of office is for one year.

All other civic positions at Frank have been filled.

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**Ski School
To Start
In November**

BAIRDF — The ninth annual ski school for instructors at Sunshine Valley, which attracts skiing enthusiasts from across Canada, is scheduled this year Nov. 22 to 28. Sponsored co-operatively by the Canadian Ski Association, Alberta division, the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance and the recreation branch, Alberta department of youth, the school offers an instructional course for persons interested in learning how to teach skiing.

The week-long course here is designed for people who have skied at least two seasons but have little or no instructional training. Those who attend are expected to return to local clubs and teach skiing to help develop the sport in their own community.

To be eligible, skiers (male and female) must be over 18 years of age. Preference will be given to members of ski clubs affiliated with the Alberta division of the Canadian Ski Association.

Applicants should be members of a ski club or be willing to assist in establishing a club in their community, if one does not already exist.

Deadline for applicants and full fees is Nov. 7. Information can be obtained by writing the Canadian Ski Association, Box 1373, Banff.

POLLUTERS

Weeds are one of nature's most potent pollutants, says Dr. W. J. Saidak of the Canada Agriculture research station at Harrow, Ont.

Losses due to weeds total more than the combined losses to insect pests, plant and animal diseases.

Recent experiments at the Harrow station show weed competition in newly-planted peach orchards decreased tree growth by 93 per cent during the first year.

Weed competition in field corn caused an 84 per cent yield loss; in green beans, 71 per cent; tomatoes, 66 per cent; and soybeans, 52 per cent.

**Activities Underway
For New Season
With Forest Wardens**

The Coleman Junior Forest Wardens resumed activities for the coming season on Sept. 15. Membership has increased to 49 boys. Meetings are held each Tuesday in the Lions Hall.

Council meetings are held on the third Monday of each month. These meetings are important — and parents are more than welcome to attend.

On Oct. 11, 20 Wardens and five adults hiked from Coleman to the fish and game association dam. It rained most of the afternoon but the boys enjoyed the fun of cooking.

The round trip was about nine miles.

On Oct. 17 Junior Forest Wardens held a bottle drive which was quite successful. More bottle drives are planned in the future.

All people of Coleman who donated the bottles, and those who supplied vehicles, have earned a hearty thanks from the Junior Forest Wardens.

**BOARD STATES
ITS POSITION**

Editor,
The Coleman Journal,
Coleman, Alta.
Dear Sir,

The Canadian petroleum industry is very conscious of its duties and responsibilities in the matter of preserving the environmental ecology of our nation and in combating pollution. Each and every company, big or small, is exerting every effort possible to improve its own housekeeping and to quickly and effectively utilize every resource to deal with the problems that arise in this regard.

The Canadian Petroleum Association, voice of the exploration and production side of the industry, is likewise most concerned with and very involved in pollution prevention.

Many of our standing committees are devoting a great deal of time and research to environmental control and are meeting frequently with government officials and other interested parties and organizations to develop measures to resolve the problems encountered.

We are most anxious to assist wherever and whenever possible in environmental control and we would at this time offer our services in your coverage of pollution problems particularly pertaining to the petroleum industry. Our resources are at your disposal and we would be most happy to provide you with any information you may require in this regard.

Yours truly,
—J. N. MARKS
Director,
Public Relations
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COLEMAN, Alberta

TERRY and PEP OLIVA

Proprietors

Obituaries

EARL — Funeral service for Jay Earl, age 12, was held Oct. 20 from Fantin's Blairmore Chapel. Rev. Bob Smith officiated.

GOVERNAT — Prayers were said at the Coleman Catholic Church Oct. 23 for Mrs. Mary Gubernat, 65. Requiem Mass was celebrated Oct. 24. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery.

MOOREY — Funeral service for Mrs. Beulah Moorey, 67, was held Oct. 24 from Fantin's Funeral Chapel. Rev. Bob Smith officiated. Burial was in the Hillcrest Cemetery.

OLIVA — Prayers were said Oct. 20 from the Coleman Holy Ghost Catholic Church for Dominick Oliva, age 67. Requiem Mass was celebrated Oct. 21, burial was in the Catholic Cemetery.

**POLLUTION
PREVENTION**

Editor,
The Coleman Journal,
Coleman, Alta.
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and
NOMINATING CONVENTION**

Pincher Creek - Crows Nest
SOCIAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Friday, October 30, 1970

7:30 P.M.

Lundbreck Hall

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- Guest speakers:

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EVERYONE IS WELCOME

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED



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THINK
about the
FUTURE!

UNIFARM WEEK, NOV. 1-7

is a good time to start because it focuses attention on your round activities of the organization

YOU NEED REPRESENTATION—

UNIFARM is recognized by government and industry as the "common sense" voice of Alberta farmers. The organization will continue to seek just legislation to protect your interests.

YOU NEED INFORMATION—

Unifarm believes that farmers must be fully informed on all vital issues. For that reason, the organization has launched a major information program to deal with matters such as the Federal Task Force on Agriculture Report, and is now in the process of initiating similar programs to deal with crop insurance, taxation, the power-of-cost issue, operation of the Canadian Wheat Board, etc.

YOU NEED SERVICE—

Unifarm helps farmers solve day-to-day problems with farm machinery, surface rights, and a wide variety of more personal matters.

YOU CAN ENJOY SAVINGS—

Unifarm members operate their own Auto and Fire Insurance Pools and have saved as much as 15% annually on the cost of this essential input.

Rural Electrification Association members are enjoying savings of \$400,000 per year in electric power costs due to successful intervention by Unifarm and the Union of R.E.A.'s in the matter of an application by a power company to raise rates for power distributed to its farm customers.

YOU CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN THROUGH UNIFARM

Take part in local events planned for
UNIFARM WEEK, NOV. 1-7

ECONOMY CLASS

One of the most intriguing spectator sports extant is watching the bureaucratic mind at work looking after

the taxpayers' interests. To watch it over long, however, is to risk breaking into paroxysms of wild laughter or taking off for the nearest bar to find solace in strong drink.

Government moves in ways weird and wonderful their miracles to perform. Not infrequently the script reads like something penned by Stephen Leacock or Lewis Carroll.

The Ottawa government's austerity program is serious business but as often as not steps taken to effect economies have the flavor of something right out of Alice In Wonderland.

For example, how about this one hatched by the Department of External Affairs: Canadian ambassadors flying to new assignments are expected to fly economy class from Ottawa to the last stop before their destination and then purchase first class seats and arrive in style so they can be greeted as VIPs.

It's enough to make the Sphinx at Giza split its stony sides laughing.

The demotion of Canada's ambassadors to economy class travel doesn't stop there. New buildings housing Canadian embassies abroad are to be less elaborate and of cheaper construction, funds allocated for entertainment have been cut drastically, prestige limousines traditionally used by ambassadors are to be replaced with ordinary cars.

Pity the poor ambassador. He'll be doing it on the cheap from now on. The glittering trappings of ambassadorial rank will be losing some of their lustre. Picture him arriving behind the wheel of a small car to dine with the president of France, entertaining at the embassy and serving hamburgers and pop, and conducting his ambassadorial functions in a low-cost, pre-fab embassy building in which his private office also serves as bedroom-kitchen.

Canadians will applaud any sensible measures to cut the cost of government services. But one wonders about the wisdom of downgrading our ambassadors and embassies to economy-class status.

The ambassador is Canada's highest-ranking official representative in foreign countries. He does much to develop a good image of this country abroad. We have a good image. One of a young, virile, wealthy country where living standards are high and great years of development lie ahead. Our abundance and affluence project an image of the Promised Land to millions of less fortunate people around the world.

This image may suffer if we erode the prestige and influence of our embassy people. The embassy performs a vital function in our relations with other countries, in the fields of diplomacy, trade and looking after the interests of Canadians travelling abroad. Each of our 53 embassies is a small outpost of Canada on foreign soil.

Cheapening the service to save a few bucks strikes one as another example of government's penchant for being penny wise and pound foolish. To recall some of the classic instances of pound foolishness, million-dollar goofs pulled by government agencies and shrugged off by government, is to find something ludicrous in this picaresque measure to cut costs by requiring ambassadors to fly economy class.

Remember the Bon Aventure? Millions of dollars spent refitting this carrier and then it was declared redundant and ordered scrapped. This colossal waste of public funds would have purchased a lot of first class air miles for Canada's ambassadors.

Remember the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism (and sometimes referred to as Bilge and Bunkum)? Most Canadians wouldn't remember what it's all about. This largely useless and tedious project was started in 1966 and goes merrily on. By the time the thing is wound up (and the commission is in no hurry to remove itself from the public payroll) it is expected to cost the country \$10 million.

One could go on and on quoting from the Auditor General's annual reports the endless instances of public funds squandered through carelessness and waste.

But cheer up. Our ambassadors will keep the country solvent flying economy class and making their official rounds in second-hand cars.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD THAT GIVES A DAMN ABOUT COLEMAN

Published every second Thursday at Creston, British Columbia by The Creston Review Limited.

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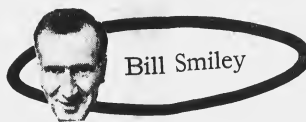
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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL Page Four — Oct. 29, 1970



Bill Smiley

Keep the Bras on, Girls

With Thanksgiving in the air, perhaps it's as good a time as any to give thanks that all our women have not joined the lustric fringe of the Women's Liberation Movement.

I'm not knocking the movement. The majority of those who belong to it and work for it are mature, intelligent women who believe there is discrimination against women in some areas and want to abolish it.

I agree with them about the discrimination in some areas. But I want no more to do with the screaming, bra-waving, instant-abortion parades of women who hunt their ranks than I do with the hard core of Maoists who turn every peaceful protest meeting into a riot.

"I was not always thus. A look at history shows us some remarkable women who had tremendous influence without ever waving a placard or screaming epithets at policemen. Back to Greek mythology, Hera, wife of Zeus, was a wicked old dowager who repaid him in spades every time he strayed from the straight and narrow. Venus and Aphrodite did all right for themselves. Among mortals, Helen of Troy launched a thousand ships. And she didn't do it by flaunting her girdle on the end of

got too big for his britches.

Victoria was a stick, but nations trembled when she spoke, and she had so much influence on manners and morals that we are just now shedding the double morality of her age. She'd never be accepted by the Women's Lib.

With another leap, let's move up to another Liz: Taylor, the royalty of this century. She is married, for the fifth time, to a brilliant, sexy man. She has made millions. She has been envied and admired by millions (of women).

Certainly, this is a superficial view of women. But it does prove that if you've got what it takes, you can get where it's at.

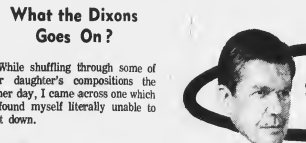
To confirm my suspicions, I made a rough and hasty survey of female opinion. My senior girl students are all for Women's Liberation, but deplore the tactics of the far-out wing. They do point out the soft spots, particularly in industry and business, where women meet a stone wall at a certain stage.

True, and something should be done about it. But in the professions: medicine, the law, teaching —women get the same fees as men. Why aren't there more women engineers and dentists? (One would think their practical common sense in the one case, and their gentle touch in the other, would be invaluable. Maybe they have a thing about peering into canyons.)

My wife thinks things are ok as they are. Like most women, she controls most of the money, can run kids by spoiling them, and has a wailing wall (me) when things aren't going right.

Well, the Women's Lib likes to set up straw men and knock them down. I've set one up for them.

The day on which Mae West tears off her brassiere and starts waving it (the brassiere, that is) I'll apply for an associate membership in the WLM.



Scott Young

What the Dixons Goes On?

While shuffling through some of our daughter's compositions the other day, I came across one which I found myself literally unable to put down.

In fact, it stuck to my fingers and I couldn't even shake it off. I wonder what they put in strawberry jam these days? Anyway, while I rested between shakes I began to read. It was an engrossing story.

"I am a member of the Dixon family," her composition began.

Immediately I felt mystery envelope me. Either she is a member of the Young family, or some impostor named Dixon has been running up big bills in my name at the place where they sell poppicks to eight-year-olds.

"Last week we moved into a haunted house," she continued. "That night we heard strange noises in the attic. When we went up to investigate we didn't see a thing." Her rising terror at this point could be detected (no, not by her spelling, madam; quit guessing) by her writing. It went all wiggy with terror.

"We tried to go back to sleep but we couldn't. The next day we searched the house but couldn't find any clues." Makes one wonder about Dixon, her father, moving in to a haunted house to begin with —but no matter. "The next night I did not know why he stayed all night in the attic. (Of course, I have not met Mrs. Dixon.) But it

(Question: What do you do for a living? Answer: I herd noises.) "We decided to try to find out what they were or move out.

"That night father went up the stairs to the attic prepared to stay the night." (The family's name MUST be Dixon—your'd never get ME) up those stairs in a million years.) "We heard the noise only once that night. The next morning we ran up to the attic to see father. We asked him if he had found out what it was. He said he had."

You're going to love this. "We asked him what it was, did he see it, did he get it? He said no, he got lost in a box and we would see what it was."

"Inside was the cutest kitten I ever saw! We asked if we could keep it. Father said he didn't know, that we would hafta phone the police."

That creep Dixon is beginning to come clear to me now. I had been wondering what kind of a nitwit would rent a haunted house to start with —and the answer is right there: Admitting to his little girl that there was a kitten around —but no matter. "The next night I did not know why he stayed all night in the attic. (Of course, I have not met Mrs. Dixon.) But it

seems to me that once he found the kitten he had two same courses open to him; (a) go back downstairs and groan to his wife, "It's a lousy kitten," or (b) sleep there all night, sneak the kitten out and give it away, and then claim that he had sure put the run on that ghost — which, of course, never would be heard (herd?) from again.

Anyway, he didn't do any of those things. You can easily tell that a little girl wrote this thing —she depicts this miserable Dixon as the kind of a father "she" would like to have.

Where were we? Oh, yes. We were going to hafta phone the police. Well, get them on to the chief, in fact.

The little girl at the other end told all about the haunted house, guess, because the chief was on the phone quite a while. Then he hung up, rolled his eyes heaven-ward, and went back to his cribbage game, while at the other end of the line a little girl with the brightest possible eyes hung up, too, and wrote the final line on her story: "We were very happy when the chief said we could keep the kitten. We were also glad because our haunted house was no more. The End."

And so we bid a fond farewell to that Dixon kid, whoever she is.

CHUCKLE OF THE WEEK



"Actually, I'm seeking a meaningless friendship."

OTTAWA REPORTS



By Allen Sulenky, MP

Rocky Mountain

The week which ushered out the second session of this Parliament and ushered in the third, was an interesting one indeed.

Not only was an old legislative program completed and a new one announced, but a number of very interesting Senate appointments were made also.

Of most interest to Albertans was the selection of former Alberta premier, Ernest C. Manning, to the Canadian Senate.

When Prime Minister Trudeau chose to appoint Mr. Manning, along with seven other distinguished Canadians to the Senate, he broke away from the tradition of appointing only supporters of the party in power.

The latest senators besides Mr. Manning, include four others who are not Liberal party supporters. These five new members of the Red Chamber will ensure that the first time in Canada's history all four established political parties will be represented in the Upper House.

The Speech from the Throne opening the third session of the 28th Parliament was delivered by Governor-General McCreagh on Oct. 8.

The most far-reaching of the numerous legislative proposals which it contained called for the establishment of a department to deal with urban affairs and with housing, and another to deal with the environment.

The need for such departments has become urgent in the past two years.

Other very important legislation proposed relates to consumers and employees. In the words of the Throne Speech:

"Every Canadian is a consumer of goods and services... to face

today's competitive marketing system the consumer requires protection in a number of respects. Measures will be introduced therefore, to protect Canadians more adequately from the results of combines, mergers and unfair trade practices, to regulate the labelling and packaging of consumer goods and to further protect the users of consumer credit."

In the labor field Parliament will be asked to approve a new legal framework for labor-management relations and a new set of labor standards for industries within federal jurisdiction.

Altogether almost 50 bills are to be dealt with by the present session of Parliament. In addition other matters will be considered such as White Papers on communications, citizenship, immigration, national defence and income security policy.

It should be mentioned that the session of Parliament which ended Oct. 7, was an extremely productive one. More than 60 items of legislation were passed in the almost 12 months of that session.

Included in the record of the past session are such important acts as the Canada Water Act, the Northern Inland Waters Act, the Territorial Waters Act and amendments to the Fisheries Act.

All these acts will help in the fight to save our waters from the growing menace of pollution. Also passed were acts to ensure our sovereignty in the Arctic and the waters of the North.

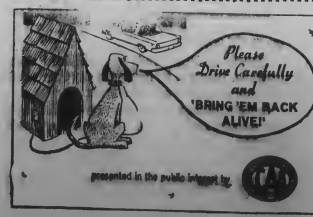
The ordinary and day-to-day business of Parliament took second place to more critical and dramatic events which were occurring at the same time in Montreal as far as the nation's news media were concerned last week.

Within Parliament the week was spent on the debate on the Speech from the Throne.

I took the opportunity to speak during the first day of the debate, to bring to the attention of the House of Commons some of the problems faced by towns and villages in maintaining a solid rate of growth.

The cities get much attention in Parliament as elsewhere, but less consideration is given to smaller communities which are struggling to grow to survive.

While the problems of the cities must be dealt with, and soon solved, we must not ignore the importance of communities which have not yet reached city status, and these which may never do so.





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★ HOROSCOPE ★

THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Horoscope For The Next Week

By TRENT VARRO

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

"Financial Gain." If you have an ability to bargain it can put you ahead financially, or in some other way at this time. Keep track of cash and valuables right now.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

Welcome any chance for privacy or needed rest and take care of personal problems, but be mature and patient in all your moves. Keep clear of moody, emotional and sensitive people.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Keep out of the spotlight and take care of neglected problems and by all means do nothing to arouse jealousy. Get plenty of rest and sleep and things will work out.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22)

"FRIENDS" There is an accent on your friendships, with important groups and loved ones. If you are in touch with the right people, you will further hopes, dreams and wishes.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23)

Watch expenses this week, and take no risks where your pocketbook is concerned. A balanced budget and an unemotional approach to accounts and other financial matters is very important.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22)

Your emotions are stirred up right now, and those close to you. How you react is very important. Stress co-operation and teamwork and you will accomplish much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)

Watch out for gossip or arguments, and don't become too involved in the problems of others now. Do nothing to invite emotional stress. Your health and work come first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

This is a glamorous period for you Scorpio, but there is a need for handling emotional situations and people wisely, and to strengthen ties with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

There is a lot of stress around your home or office, that may pose problems. Make whatever adjustments are necessary to preserve harmony. Turn your energies into constructive channels where business and employment are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You will be able to enjoy a sense of freedom and the chance to accomplish things, that you weren't able to before if you are patient and persevering, in dealing with those around you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18)

Accent domestic interests, family welfare and security and you could bring something to a good conclusion right now. Show loved ones and young folks attention.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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Varieties

The Canada department of agriculture has launched a major effort to develop and introduce new improved varieties free of smut and rust.

Other countries are making major strides in this direction.

The horseshoe crabs at the Vancouver Public Aquarium are not true crabs, but are among the few marine relatives of spiders and scorpions.

GOOD SPARE

One of the first thoughts that come to mind when you see a flat tire is "I wonder how the spare got there?" Make sure tomorrow, reminds the B.C. Automobile Association.

Take a few minutes out before the trip this weekend to check the spare tire. Drive relaxed and help "Bring 'em Back Alive!"

ADVERTISE IN THE JOURNAL

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Page Five — Oct. 29, 1970

Jointworm

Federal agricultural scientists of the Canada agriculture research station at Lethbridge, warn that rye jointworm could become an important rye crop pest.

The only effective method of control now available is crop rotation.

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New Products From Agriculture

Several new egg and liquid milk products such as cream, yogurt, products have been developed through liquid nitrogen freezing by Dr. Moustafa Aref of the Canada Agriculture food research institute at Ottawa.

Dr. Aref has worked with whole eggs, egg whites and yolks and several liquid and semi-liquid milk products.

PREVENT CANCER
Regular breast self-examination and the Pap test are two ways women can help to prevent cancer, according to the Canadian Cancer Society.

SECOND EXECUTIVE MEETING HELD BY ALBERTA POTTERS' ASSOCIATION

The second executive meeting of the Alberta Potters' Association, chaired by the president, Victor

Brost, was held Sept. 19 in Red Deer.

The executive primarily dealt with the future activities of the association, the decisions being guided by the results of questionnaires that had been distributed with the first newsletter to more than 800 of Alberta's potters.

One of the initial concerns of the executive was to analyze the impact of their first newsletter. It was recognized that the newsletter, edited by Ann Hemingway, had been a welcome communicating link for potters throughout the province.

Forthcoming newsletters will contain articles specifically relating to the Alberta potter. There will be a question and answer section; questions submitted by members and answers by qualified ceramic technicians.

The next newsletter, soon to be released, will be distributed to as many potters as possible. Future editions will then go to members of the APA.

The agenda of this meeting also included discussion on membership, finances, a symbol for the APA, the legality of the constitution and reports from the regional representatives.

In discussing future activities of the APA, the executive kept in mind the evident preference that activities be conducted mainly at the regional level.

A travelling ceramic exhibition, with each region contributing an exhibit to go on circuit, was proposed.

The first exhibit will be assembled by members from the Medicine Hat area. The executive plans to compile a list of Alberta ceramic artists who are willing to avail themselves for regional workshops.

Any arrangements for workshops will be settled between the applicants and the artist.

The APA has recognized the ceramic potential of this province. To see this association's ambitions materialize, the present number of 80 members needs to be greatly increased. The membership secretary is Mrs. Marjorie Beynon, 13523 129 Street, Edmonton.

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Wedding Stationery

Tickets and Business Cards

Raffle and Bingo Tickets

Programs - single or extra pages

Company Financial Statements

Cut and plain Stock

All Types of Ruled Forms

Order Books - any number of pages

Restaurant Menus - plain or

colored

Tourist Pamphlets

Counter Check Books

Restaurant Counter Books

Posters - in any color

Christmas Cards

Price Lists - Programs

Specialty Printing

Ribbon Printing

for any other type of commercial

printing - see your

Coleman Journal

all done on accurate automatic

presses to save you money

Colorwork

Multi-Colored Work on
Any Kind of Paper or Card by:

- Offset
- Spray
- Letterpress Processes

Newspaper
Advertising

Display - Classified
Legal - Directory
- see us for rates -

Wedding
Stationery

75 designs of the famous Bridal
Rose line of invitations to choose
from and printed in Script or
Gothic Type

- Wedding Cake Boxes
- Wedding Announcements
- Wedding Services
- "Thank You" Cards

Freedom of the

Press is Your

Guarantee of

Continued Freedom

Offset Press Work

black and white or in color

Ruled Forms

Maps - Menus

Posters

Photostats

Books - Pictures

Price Lists

NCR Stock

Publicity Pamphlets

Circulation

Audited Circulation
Circulating Throughout
Coleman and District
and Southern Alberta

Agents For . . .

Rubber stamps, legal seals, Moore's
business forms and Western, stamp
pads, counter check books, cafe pads,
office supplies.

STOP LOOK & LESSON
ACCIDENTS

Harder's
SEPTIC TANK
PUMPING

George Harder, Prop.

PHONE 564-4625

BELLEVUE, Alta.

Vet's Insurance

& Real Estate

- All Classes of Insurance
- House Rental & Sales

PHONES:

Office 563-3882

Res. 563-3738

AL KRYWOLT

Coleman, Alta.

Building
Contractors

BUILDERS' HEADQUARTERS

Celli's Building
Supplies

Prescription
Service

PHONE 563-3619

RESIDENCE 563-3491

Michael Finn
Pharmacy

Important Notice
Cottage Owners

Owners of dwellings used for holiday or recreational purposes

You may be eligible for an

ASSESSMENT AND TAX REDUCTION

- When your dwelling was used exclusively for holiday or recreational purposes in the previous year, and
- if your dwelling was not occupied by you or members of your family for more than 120 days during the same year, and
- if you did not receive revenue by way of rental for the use of the dwelling during the same year, and
- if you complete and file a certificate as to these matters not later than November 15 in the previous year.

To obtain this reduction (in 1971)

— You Must File Your Certificate By November 15, (1970) —
at your own municipal office where you remit your taxes

DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

A. W. Morrison
DEPUTY MINISTER

F. C. Colborne
Minister

The Best in
FOOD
Values

ALWAYS
IN
COLEMAN
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The Busy Little Store on the Corner that 'Deals On The Square'

Meat
and
Groceries
'Free
Delivery'

ZAK'S

Meats & Groceries Ltd.

DIAL
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OR
563-3817
2 Phones for
Customer
Convenience

The Coleman Journal

Coleman, Alberta

TELEPHONE 563-3355

P.O. Box 259